



Daily Universe

21, No. 18

Tuesday, October 15, 1968

Provo, Utah



A NEW BUILDING ON CAMPUS

Photo by Pat Christman

Mayor Veri Dixon and Commissioners turkcock and Leo Allen complete signing of a building permit while Robert Cann and Roger Davis look on. BYU will construct the world's largest cake during Homecoming Week. The cake will be eaten after the Homecoming game.

Bake Cake And Eat It, Too

by Nancy Twitty
Feature Editor

e-counters won't have a chance (Homecoming 1968).
world's largest cake will be made (next week as part of the Homecoming activities).
wing the theme: "A Season For Baking," special crews, under the direction of the Homecoming Committee, are planning a "Cake For One".
it might be just that. The cake will weigh over 25,000 pounds, measure five feet high, six feet in diameter and will be baked in 400 loaves.
huge cake will actually be baked in 400 loaves, one for each of the 400 separate yellow cakes baked by clubs, housing units and interested groups.
age-old cliché, "You can't have it all and eat it, too," will be proven wrong.

disproved literally come the BYU-University of Texas at El Paso football game, when each student at the game will receive a piece of the gourmet gala.
An initial shipment of 4800 boxes of yellow cake mix has already been received from Jiffy Company, Salt Lake division, and 420 dozen eggs have been shipped to BYU by Olson Bros. Eggs of California.

Homecoming committee representatives will begin distributing the cake mixes and eggs today to people who have already pledged cakes for the cooking spree. All ingredients are furnished; cooks need only add water. Baked cakes will be accepted through Saturday in the Reception Center, Wilkinson Center, and promptly frozen to preserve freshness until they are combined to make the giant cake.

Crews of 40-50 students will begin cementing the cakes together Oct. 24 with white icing which will be prepared in flour vats from Food Services. Finishing topping for the cake will be shoveled onto the structure.

Building consultant for the project is

Thorn Construction Company, Provo. Once the cake is completed, it will be fork-lifted by sections onto the bed of a \$75,000 Mue and white truck loaned by International Harvester.

Plans tentatively include the debut of the cake in the Annual Homecoming Parade. The complete structure will be covered with a transparent cover for sanitation purposes.

The first of expected thousands of cakes was donated at last Thursday's forum assembly by Mrs. Ernest L. Wilkinson.

Students who bake cakes for the project will receive special Homecoming buttons. During the week, anonymous representatives will circulate throughout campus and award candy bars to button-wearers.

Other officials will travel to housing areas knocking on doors. Any students found baking cakes for the event will receive gift certificates ranging from pizza and hamburger plates to \$10 certificates for downtown dress shops.

The idea for the world's largest cake originated from a brainstorming session of the Homecoming committee.

Colonels To Lecture

by Christopher Evenson
Universe News Writer

The Sounds of BYU

dominating BYU's image around campus is usually left up to the program Bureau, International Relations or any one of a number of formal organizations on campus.
it is in the Fall of 1967 that the YU Culture Office decided to do another public relations feat and the "Sounds of BYU" were born.
two years the group has teamed on both sides of the country and more recently at the 1968 YU Details on their first concert can be found on page 4 in today's UNIVERSE.

ate to Ray and Nellie pg. 6
Olympic trainee pg. 6
scouting deadline pg. 4
er friends pg. 4

Christopher Benson, ASBYU academics vice president.

Three military colonels will speak in the Varsity Theater Wednesday, Thursday and Friday in conjunction with the National Security Seminar.

Colonel Charles E. Benson, U.S. Army; Colonel Robert T. Hof, U.S. Air Force; and Colonel John A. MacNeil, U.S. Marine Corps are part of a team of military personnel which tour the nation and present up-to-date material on U.S. national security in world affairs.

"Taking time out to come to the campus from their regular schedule in Provo, the three colonels will bring visual aids to go along with their witty and stimulation lecture," said Todd

Y Political Parties To Debate Issues

by Judy Geissler
Student Government Editor

The de Jong Concert Hall will convert into a verbal battleground Wednesday at 7 p.m.

At that time, teams representing Richard Nixon, Hubert Humphrey and George Wallace will clash in a debate co-sponsored by the ASBYU Academics Office and the DAILY UNIVERSE.

The debate will open with four-minute introductory statements by each of the teams. Next will come discussions of three pre-chosen issues: Vietnam, law and order (which includes civil rights) and party differences. Each team will make a three-minute policy statement and will conclude with a two-minute rebuttal.

The debate will close with a summary by each of the three contending groups.

CALL ISSUED

The debate results from a challenge to the Young American Independent Party by members of the BYU Forensic Association to debate the proposition, "Resolved: That George Wallace should be the next President of the United States." The challenge ended with the pronouncement: "Needless to say, we welcome the opportunity to speak for the seagulls."

Joel F. Hansen, president of the campus Y.A.I.P., declined the challenge, explaining, "Inasmuch as George Wallace is not opposing the BYU Forensics Team for president but is opposing Hubert Humphrey and Richard Nixon, we will not debate the forensics squad."

Hansen went on to point out the Y.A.I.P. did not, by declining the challenge, bypass the opportunity to debate for its candidate.
"We do hereby issue a formal challenge to the Young Republicans and Young Democrats of BYU to a three-way debate among the three campus parties," he declared.

GOP ACCEPTS

Immediately, David H. Warren, president of the BYU College Young

Republicans, accepted the challenge.

"We wish to indicate our willingness to debate at any time or place. Although we firmly believe in the two-party system, we are willing to face the Y.A.I.P. We see it as an opportunity to expose George Wallace for what he really is," the Illinois senior pronounced.

The team members representing Richard Nixon are Dale Lambert, a junior in political science from Claremont, Calif. and Gary Hunter, a Salt Lake City junior.

"The members of our team are articulate, well-informed and responsible," Warren commented. "We feel pleased they have chosen to represent us, and we are confident they will do the best job possible."

The Young Democrats' response was voiced by Don Halverson, second vice chairman of the BYU organization.

"We will participate as long as the ground rules are adhered to," Halverson said. "Our candidate, Vice President Humphrey, will be represented by myself and my colleague, Leslie Brown, who is chairman of the State Young Democrat organization."

Wallace's proponents will be Hansen and H. Verlan Anderson, Jr.



Photo by Greg Daley

THANKS!

BYU coed Sharon Jones sports a badge thanking Ray and Nellie Reeves for the large land grant given to BYU recently. The Reeves will be honored in today's Devotional assembly.

Nixon Calls For Evaluation

by Frank Cormier
Associated Press Writer

KEY BISCAVNE, Fla. (AP)—Richard M. Nixon, describing the Democratic administration as unwilling and unable to give Latin America effective aid, called Monday for a "reevaluating-re-evaluation" of the Alliance for Progress.

As he prepared to make an active campaigning Tuesday with public rallies in three states, Nixon issued a statement outlining his ideas for revitalizing the seven-year-old alliance, which he said is floundering.

One proposal put forward by the Republican presidential candidate, completion within five years of the Pan-American Highway through the center of South America in order to open up the heartland of the continent. Nixon said "the present administration has clearly shown its unwillingness and inability to give our neighbors the priority status and effective aid which they deserve." He argued that "money and energy has

been dissipated without a realistic assessment of the most efficient methods for achieving established goals."

The GOP nominee suggested establishing of a single agency to handle cooperative efforts to develop Latin America, saying responsibilities and functions currently are fragmented.

"Our emphasis should be upon trade instead of aid," he said. "Proposals deserving full consideration include: a new inter-American fund to assist in the stabilization of prices of Latin American commodities; special financial assistance to those countries burdened with interest loads on their debts; and a system of tariff preferences for Latin American exports."

He said priority should be given at this point to agricultural development because "food production falls hazardously behind population growth."

Nixon said he also would emphasize education programs.

He said that Castro-type communism constitutes a threat south of the border

"not because it is strong but because it is weak." To meet the challenge, "what Latin America really needs is fewer marching feet and more hands."

Nixon, up early this morning for water runs, continued a long wave of relations and strategy talks on this island connected to by a causeway.

The Nixon camp is expected to announce a blizzard of final stages of the campaign. Nixon says will feature a "blue" aimed at giving him momentum and strategy talks, campaign plans to beat down on vote-seeking efforts in the new populous states.

He also is concerned about strength as registered in public polls for third party candidate Gov. Wallace. He said Sunday he would be claiming only 17 percent of the vote at this point in the 20 per cent indicated in polls.

Letters...

WHOLE STORY

Editor:

I read the article on the Wallace speech in the Tabernacle. Now I'm going to tell the whole story. I was there, too.

Many people were there for the sole purpose of dumping man's speech. They yelled and screamed foul language from the very first. One man stood up and began to yell during Wallace's speech. An officer asked him several times to "sit down or leave." The officer was ignored and the man kept on screaming.

It wasn't until he had pushed another man down that he was carried out, but he was ASKED to leave quietly, but he

wouldn't. He wanted to cause just as much trouble as possible. Why didn't you put that in your article?

Why didn't you say that there was three Apostles of God, the Tabernacle Church, and many city officials there. Only the hecklers had not enough respect to sit quietly and be adults. They had to act like children.

Why didn't you tell about the numerous standing ovations and cheers Mr. Wallace got? Why didn't you tell of the anti-Wallace demonstrators that had to be removed from the street by police. WHY NOT THE WHOLE STORY?

Why did we have to put up with that? Wallace supporters didn't disrupt the Nixon rally in Salt Lake. We had respect for his rights as a speaker. Why not print the whole story next time.

Dave Barker

CULTURAL IGNORANCE

EDITOR:

Monday evening (Oct. 7) I performed the song "From New York perform the de Jong Concert Hall. At that time, Susan Tanner, Music Critic for DAILY UNIVERSE, the concept was: What the fellow mentioned obvious cultural ignorance displayed the audience as they applauded the movements of the various works would have been better to not act at all than to applaud as stated, applaud is was, and an unusual performing arts.

We are quite sure that any student attending the church which is a unfamiliar would be surprised to see several hundred customers lined there or would those at the meeting that he knew familiar with the prevailing custom. This would be dim so as to offend those present. We ask so much from any BYU student attending a cultural event.

T. Paul Thibault
Terry S. Hill
Byron Halling

PROMOTE HECKLERS

Editor:
Yesterday morning on the front of the DAILY UNIVERSE appeared Judy Gessler's article on appearance of Governor George Wallace in Salt Lake. I must take exception to obviously not a reporter propagandist.

All of the available space by under the guise of Gov. Wallace's was dedicated to what the hecklers and not to what Wallace said. I think the idea of Gov. Wallace's was to promote hecklers, but to people of Utah, including the press, the University, an opportunity least hear the man's side of politics.

Regardless of my personal feelings about Gov. Wallace, I feel that a justice has been brought against the University, an opportunity request, and I would participate encourage the supporters of Wallace on campus to request a space of similar space to be written a reporter who is at least capable keeping her biases to herself.

I would further advise that Gessler withdraw herself and propaganda from only 100% Church supported newspaper. I'm saying my thinking for that, are you?

Tom Draper

Classifieds Due

All classified ads for Monday, Oct. 21, are to be submitted to the DAILY UNIVERSE by 5:00 p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 17, at our Deadline for Tuesday, Oct. 22, to resume its normal schedule of the noon day before publication.



DR. AND MRS. RAY R. REEVES

Las Vegas couple will be honored at Devotional assembly today for donating their San Clemente, Calif., ranch to BYU.

Dr. & Mrs. Reeves Receive Spotlight

Today's Devotional assembly pays tribute to a couple who have spent their lives serving others.

Dr. Ray Reeves has been a successful chiropractor in Los Angeles, and developed the "air wedge" which revolutionized shoe manufacturing. He founded the Reeves Rubber Co. and in the early 1940's purchased a ranch near the rubber plant in San Clemente—which lies mid-way between Los Angeles and San Diego.

This parcel of land, known as the Reeves Ranch, covers 1,044 acres of rolling hills, and has come into the hands of BYU by a generous donation from Dr. Ray and Mrs. Reeves.

Just how the Reeves, who are not members of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, came to give BYU this valuable piece of land is a story which needs to be told. Dr. Reeves tells it thusly:

"Some time ago my wife Nellie and I read a syndicated newspaper article by Dr. Max Rafferty of Calif. describing Brigham Young University as a place where youngsters still had ideals, still cut their hair, still believed in God. We had to see it, so we drove to Provo, Utah.

"The young people at BYU are all clean-cut, good looking. We didn't see any mini-skirts. There was no beak-in atmosphere. Those students laid their feet on the ground. Instead of finding fault, they were accepting leadership. In short, we liked the way the university was being run.

"Our association with the people at BYU has been marvelous. To show our support, we've given the university our ranch."

Other signs of generosity from the Reeves are the donating of several acres of their San Clemente land for construction of a Methodist church, and donating an organ to a church in Hawaii in memory of Mrs. Reeves' mother.

Thanks, Ray and Nellie, for showing your faith in BYU. It wasn't just a freak accident that there were no mini-skirts on campus; that the students were clean-cut and showed faith in God. The things you saw are what makes BYU unique, and the students are proud of what they, and the university, stand for.

Published Monday through Friday during the academic year and twice weekly during the summer holiday term—except during vacation and examination periods, the Daily Universe is published by the Associated Students of Brigham Young University. The student body is approximately 20,000.

The opinions expressed in the Daily Universe do not necessarily reflect the views of the student body or the Board of Trustees of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Letters to the editor should be submitted to the editor, no longer than 300 words and signed to be considered for publication. Letters to the editor should also include the author's student number, position with the University.

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"AS RUSH CAPTAIN NELSON, I'M DISAPPOINTED IN YOU! AS YOU KNOW, MY FATHER HAS A SIGNATURE THAT SAYS 'I AM A SIGNA PAI NOTHING & I HAD EXPECTED ANY BODY TO BE A SIGNA PAI NOTHING. IT SEEMS VERY STRANGE THAT YOU DIDN'T GET MY WIVES AND LETTERS AND PAPER. THAT THE FIRST HOUR OF THE FIRST DAY OF RUSHING WAS FILLED ON THE FIRST HOUR OF THE FIRST DAY OF RUSHING WAS FILLED."

Thanks,
Ray
&
Nellie!

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MS Plans Better Representation

ation Representation" has its initial phase program, designed by the top Men Students under the aid of AMS President Richard is expected to provide more between AMS and the students' needs.

initial phase, according to Casper, will consist of more students actively in the various facets of the

AMS organization. To further this end, a display has been set up in the Reception Area of the Wilkinson Center. The display will run all week.

BOOK SALE

"We want the exhibit to acquaint students with the purpose and function of the AMS organization," Casper explained. "We want more students to know of the integral part AMS has

played in student government. In recent years, AMS has sponsored such programs as Men's Week, the annual book sale, the Christmas Drive and so forth."

Casper also pointed out several student services provided by AMS including the Wilkinson Center Ride Board and other transportation services.

The second phase of "Operation Representation" will be the assignment of individual AMS Council members to areas of both on- and off-campus housing.

SOUNDING BOARD

"Through the individual contact we will establish with the students, we hope to establish clear lines of communication and make the AMS Council a 'sounding board' for student ideas and suggestions," Casper commented.

The third phase of the program includes a school-wide survey. The survey is designed to offer students an opportunity to "speak up and be heard," according to Casper.

"We need student cooperation and participation to make 'Operation Representation' a success. Right now we need freshmen and upperclassmen to fill out the AMS Council, and we need girls for the secretarial staff. Once we get the manpower we need, we can start the rest of the program," Casper said.

Around Campus

TEACH ENGLISH

North Argentine missionaries interested in donating an hour a day to teaching English to Angel Miguel Fernandez should contact Bob Valentine, 121 Knight Mangum Hall, Ext. 2964.

SKITS-O-FRANTIC

The theme for this year's Skits-o-Frantics is "Cliches." Nov. 15 has been set for the 1968-1969 production.

OPEN HOUSE

The Ducas Challen service unit will host an open house for interested young women Thursday at 7:30 p.m., 347 ELWC. They serve as guides, hostesses and participate in projects sponsored by BYU.

THEA ALEXIS

The Thea Alexis service unit is accepting applications from freshmen and sophomore girls for membership. Further information may be obtained by calling 374-6111 or 374-1899.

Tanner Shares Advice With Fireside Crowd

People have a greater unity today than ever before, and testimony of the Gospel of love is unlimited," stated President to Tanner, Second Counselor in the Presidency of The Church of Christ at Latter-day Saints.

Spoke at an eight-state Fireside in the Smith Fieldhouse. President Tanner asked, "Is there anyone who doesn't want to be happy, or to be respected?" said that if people want these things they must set goals to "be happy, not just anybody."

In referring to a statement made by his wife, he said, "You never stumble over a mountain—you stumble over a molehill."

Elder Tanner urged students to beware molehills which will cause them to stumble in such areas as studies, and marriage.

"Pay to the Lord to help you overcome temptations, and if you want your prayers to be answered, get on your feet and get going," he said. President Tanner stated that it is vital to "take a stand to defend what you know is right."

Formal Starts 'Exclusives'

Exclusives," the first in a series of dinners in the Wilkinson Center dining hall, will be held at 6 p.m. semi-formal, coat-and-tail affair. The menu for the dinner includes a roast of beef, potatoes, green beans, peas, and a dessert. The event is being given by Richard Farr. Tickets at \$5.50 per couple are on sale at the Wilkinson Center dining desk.

AMPS EVENTS

EL FLIGHT, Wed., 6:10 p.m., 347 ELWC. For block seating Richard Warner, 5-6 p.m., 347 ELWC. Tues., noon, 347 ELWC. City Club will be featured; film "The American Dream" and "The American Way." Wed., 7 p.m., 347 ELWC. Thurs., 8-9 p.m., 370-381.

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Currency in a Common Market nation is devalued.

Help wanted:

How can we protect our automotive investments on the continent?

Situation: If a member nation of the Common Market devalues its currency as the speculators appear to be betting, other Common Market nations may follow suit.

Question: Faced with this possibility, could you develop a plan of action detailing how we can best protect our large automotive investments in each of the member nations?

Consideration: Remember the importance of the Common Market agricultural agreement concerning price stabilization, cost considerations and exchange restrictions. Need your thoughts on this A.S.A.P. Thanks.

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for challenging assignments and the rewards that come from solving them, come work for the Better Ideo company. See our representative when he visits your campus. Or send a resume to Ford Motor Company, College Recruiting Department, The American Road, Dearborn, Michigan 48121. An equal opportunity employer.



Sounds Of Freedom To Present Concert

A popular BYU performing group, the Sounds of Freedom, will present its first full show on campus Thursday at 8 p.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall of the Harris Fine Arts Center.

The group, sponsored by the ASBYU Culture Office, will be celebrating the start of its third year.

Since being organized to present a forum assembly at BYU two years ago, the Sounds of Freedom cast has compiled a long list of engagements, including an April, 1967, appearance on the Ed Sullivan TV show.

That same week the 45 students toured the Southern California area to complete a coast-to-coast trip.

While in Los Angeles the Sounds of Freedom performed at Disneyland, where the group was lauded by the Disney park entertainment director as "one of the two best acts we've ever had."

Highlights of the cast's second year included an appearance on a regionally-telecast March of Dimes show with the King Sisters, a special

performance for Gov. Ronald Reagan during a Northern California trip and a series of shows at Hemetfair '68 in San Antonio, Tex.

The group has also been featured at Valley Music Hall in Salt Lake City and recorded an album for MGM Records.

Though the Sounds of Freedom have sung various times on campus, the cast has never had the opportunity to present its entire show.

"We're really looking forward to the chance to finally put on our complete show," commented Jerry MacDonald, the group's manager.

The Thursday show is being sponsored by AMS.

Board Gives Block Ticket Direction

Campus organizations which want to sit together at the Homecoming football game Oct. 26 must act immediately, according to the student ticket board.

A representative from each group desiring block seating for the BYU-Texas El Paso contest must let the board know the approximate number of tickets needed, said Denny Fillmore, board chairman.

Because of the expected large turnout for the game, each organization requesting block seating must submit a self-addressed stamped envelope to the ticket board's box on the fourth floor Wilkinson Center by Thursday at 5 p.m., explained Fillmore.

Attached to each envelope must be the name of the group and the requested number of tickets.

"We may not be able to grant each

group its full request, due to the number of block seating tickets Fillmore. "We want to let organizations know by this time how many they'll be allowed to

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Village Sports Den

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Publicity People

The DAILY UNIVERSE will sponsor a brief publicity meeting at 4:15 p.m. Wednesday in 357 Wilkinson Center. It is extremely important that all clubs and organizations desiring publicity in the UNIVERSE be represented at this meeting. Deadlines, advertising, and news coverage will be discussed.

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"The interdisciplinary environment keeps you technologically hot."

"Working in data processing today pretty much means you work in a broad spectrum of technologies," says Nick Donofrio.

An Associate Engineer at IBM, Nick is a 1967 graduate in Electrical Engineering. He's using his technical background to design circuits for computer memory systems.

"Circuit design used to be a narrow job," he says. "Today it can take you into the front yard of half a dozen different fields. In my job, for example, I work with systems design engineers, chemists, physicists, metallurgists, and programmers."

Nick describes a hypothetical case history: "A memory systems man comes to me with memory circuit requirements. Before I can start designing the circuit, I go to see a physicist. He helps me select an appropriate technology for the monolithic circuit.

"As the design develops, I work with a test group and also check back with the systems and semiconductor people to make sure I'm on the right track."

Keeping up

The interdisciplinary environment at IBM helps you keep up to date technologically. As Nick puts it, "You're constantly exposed to what's happening in other fields."

IBM needs technical graduates to work in research, design and development, manufacturing, product test, field engineering, and space and defense projects. We also need technical people in programming and marketing.

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If you're interested in engineering and science at IBM, ask your placement office for more information.

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At Summer Olympics...

Marv 'Sharpens His Tongue'

BYU may not have a very big representation in the Olympic Games that opened last weekend in Mexico City, but the school will be represented by one of the really big men on the Cougar campus.

That person is Marv Robertson, a team trainer for the Cougar and shot putter of note during his college days. Marv hasn't put the shot in years, but he has managed to keep that bountiful build that is a trademark among weight men.

Robertson's assignment, it turns out, is not with the U.S. team but with Finland's team of entries. During the Olympics he will serve as trainer for the Finnish athletes.

Coincidentally, the BYU trainer will be working with three other members of the Cougar track squad who will be representing their homeland. The three are Jaakko Tuominen, 440-meter hurdler; Pertti Pousi, triple jumper; and Ahti Alaranta, pole vaulter.

Three other former BYU athletes will also be participating in the Games. Two of the three, John Abstrom and Jon Stanley, are former basketball players who will be competing with the U.S. volleyball team.

A third BYU graduate, Paul Beacham ('57), is listed in the canoeing competition.

Native Utahns listed on the U.S. team roster are Wade Bill, Ogden native and former distance runner for Oregon, who will run the 800-meters; Jay Silverstein, former Utah State discus thrower who set a new world record in that event; and Art Canning, former Salt Lake who captained the Harvard rowing team.

Of the three track and field men from BYU, Pousi appears to have the best

chance of winning a medal. Pertti, who will be a junior when he returns to campus following the games, is one of the world's foremost triple jumpers.

While Robertson won't be competing in the shot, he may have to hurdle a few language barriers. His knowledge of

Finnish isn't great, but Marv has mastered a few phrases that should get him over the hump.

"I do pretty well with phrases like, 'Where does it hurt?' and 'Here's two aspirin,'" Robertson admits.

But it's Spanish that may give him trouble.

Y Booters Smash USU

The powerful BYU "A" soccer team socked it to Utah State "B" by a lopsided 8-0 score Saturday in Logan.

Steve Camargo, who played only three quarters, led BYU by scoring a club record five goals. In Y soccer history only Bill Forrest and Hamid Saad have come close to Camargo's total. Each has tallied four goals in one game.

Camargo currently leads the league in

scoring with eight goals in two games. The Utah "B" team is second in team scoring with a total of eight goals, compared to 13 for BYU "A."

Nico Berrio tallied two points against Utah State "B," and Dan Madison added the final score.

Vic Cave, Ed Wolferts and Brad Miller entrenched themselves near midfield and completely thwarted the USU "B" offense.

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Y Rugby Squad

Nabs Aspen Wins

BYU's rugby squad put together a well-rounded attack Saturday as it brought home two victories over Denver and Kansas City. The Y was eliminated from competing in the championship round because it was played on Sunday.

The victories were achieved in the annual Aspen Ski-Country Rugby tourney.

BYU's back speed proved to be the margin of victory for the Y in its first game against Denver. BYU was on the score-board within four minutes with a try by Bill Nesbitt and a successful conversion attempt by Dale Johnson.

The remainder of the game was downhill with scores by Larry Hardin, on a short punt around the right side of the scrum, and Wally Josephs. The two tries were also converted by Johnson to give BYU a 15-0 win.

The second game against top-seeded Kansas City proved to be the most exciting with the Y pulling out a 14-3 victory.

KBYU-TV

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5:00 CHOCOLATE HILSEP
5:30 CAROUSEL, "One of Pops"
6:00 OPERATION ALPHAREDO
6:30 MUSIC AND THE SPOKEN WORD (re-run)
7:00 BYU DEVOTIONAL: Howard W. Hunter
8:00 OFFERING PRAYER
8:30 THIS IS KENTUCKY
9:00 AMERICAN BALLOON
"Reflections '88"
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Foster Friends Serve Patients

by Gerry Avant
Universe Feature Writer

day morning started out as just any day for Pat and Idell. His friends Dave and Arn soon found that ordinary day into thing very special. Their usual arrival sent a flurry of front throughout the home as Pat went down the long hall to the living

unattended to herself. "I never know when he is coming. I had to go up in curlers the last time he was here. But Dave really didn't mind the

crushed up to Arn and threw her around his waist as she leaned her face against his chest. Tears were shed but none came. She was very and Idell are two of the 35 patients at Rest Haven in London, a home for mentally retarded and women. Arn Slogowski and Dave are members and officers of the Circle K at BYU. They are "Foster

Friends." According to Mrs. Lucinda Gammel of the Utah County Welfare Department, the "Foster Friends" project originated by Mrs. Linda Hutchings, a worker for Rest Haven.

During Mrs. Hutchings put the ball when for a Foster Friend project benefits similar to those of projects American Park Training School. The patients at Rest Haven are more than just food, clothing, shelter. They need friends.

Pat-o-neo ratio is what the patients need most and this means that very many of them—would be

st a word of advice to young men trying to decide on a career... The best thing to do at the present time is to find the business and the professions and instead go into it. That's where the money is. —Dale Holdridge, Langford (S. Dak.) Bugle.

BYU proved to be a beacon light in a dark world of loneliness. The Inter-Organizational Council President informed clubs and service groups on campus of the proposed project and the idea was snapped up by the Circle K and Delta Chi service groups.

The groups are rapidly making progress and are being singled out, as was exemplified by the Circle K last year at their district convention where they claimed a trophy for the best project.

Last August at the International Circle K convention in Philadelphia the group was awarded two trophies; one was for first place in the single service category among 850 colleges and universities were represented.

The "foster friend" project is a simple one with students making visits with their "friends" as often as possible. Nothing fancy is expected or needed. Story books and musicals, either performed or group singing, are big hits with the patients.

On one occasion several students decided to spruce up their visit with gymnastic performances. But a smile, an embrace and a "How are you today?" are the biggest hits of all.

The Circle K, Delta Chi and other groups and individuals engaged in the "foster friend" project last year reached about 48 patients from Rest Haven and Hidden Haven, a similar rest home for men in Spanish Fork.

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Caution To Coeds

Banyan pictures of coeds this year will be taken in drapes instead of traditional school attire.

The black, velvet Venetian drapes has not been used in Banyan class pictures since 1955.

Laurel Cole, Banyan editor, reminds coeds to wear a blouse or button-down sweater to their portrait appointment. Many girls have been wearing pull-over sweaters which are difficult to remove without disturbing hairdos.

Lamanites To Gather

Lamanite Service Organization will hold its first meeting Wednesday, from 7 to 8:30 p.m. in 357 Wilkinson Center. All returned Lamanite missionaries and people interested in serving the Lamanite people are invited to attend. J. Edwin Rand and Hal Taylor, both former mission presidents, will be the guest speakers.

Howard Hall, who served in the Northern Indian Mission, is president of the Lamanite Service Organization.

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